



56 MILES PAVING TO BE LET

Home Man Gets New School Contract at \$123,409

J. M. O'Neal, Is Best Bidder Out of Total of 22

Local Man Makes Bid for Building and Accessories

Shiver Brothers, Also of Hope, Get Heating and Plumbing Job

TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Construction Crew Will Move Onto Location at 16th and Main

The Hope High School contract went to a home man.

J. M. O'Neal, of this city, was awarded the contract on a total bid of \$123,409, when the City School Board concluded its second day of negotiations late Wednesday at the city hall.

Among Last Five

Mr. O'Neal was among the five final bidders left out of a field of 22 general contractors who appeared for the first hearing on the contract last Tuesday morning. His bid of \$105,000 for the general contract only, was the third lowest of all those submitted. Tom Wilmoth, of Camden, was low with \$99,918.

In the final conference the School Board called for combined bids on the building and also the electrical, plumbing and heating contracts. Mr. O'Neal was given the job on the basis of his revised offer for the entire construction.

The plumbing and heating sub-contract went to Shiver Brothers, also of Hope. A Camden contractor obtained the sub-contract for electrical fixtures.

Under the terms of the contract Mr. O'Neal is to complete the new high school by August 20.

New Local Pay Roll

Construction will begin at once, on the new school property at Main and Sixteenth streets. About 60 men will be employed, giving the city a new industrial pay roll for the next seven months.

The high school is to have a large auditorium, gymnasium, science laboratories, and manual training and home economic departments. The school also plans to build its new high athletic field on the property where the building is to be erected.

Experiment Farm Head Is Speaker

George Ware Addresses Thursday Luncheon of Kiwanis Club

George Ware, director of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm near Hope was the speaker at the regular Thursday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. It was held at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Ware explained some of the experiments made at the farm. He told how this plant served the entire state in conducting experiments with fruit and truck. Other stations, one at Stuttgart, and one at Marianna conduct experiments with rice and cotton, respectively.

The local station has been operating four years. Nearly \$50,000 has been invested by the state in plant and equipment. Tests are made to find which varieties of seed are most profitable in Arkansas soils, the amount of fertilizer that can be used most profitably, and the best time of year for planting. The tests, conducted year after year, give average results of all experiments. This information is given to the College of Agriculture, county agents, schools teaching agriculture, personal callers at the station, through bulletins, and to those who attend the annual visiting day at the station. Last year more than 2,000 people attended this event—the largest crowd of the four years.

Mr. Ware explained that the station is for experiments, and not for demonstration. The demonstration is done by those who make use of the experiments, he said. This is why the station is never intended to be self-supporting.

Dr. A. J. Neighbors presided at the club in the absence of R. V. Herndon, who was out of town today. The club voted to send Lyle Webb, the district trustee, to the meeting of trustees in the Mo-Kan-Ark district next Tuesday, at Springfield, Mo.

Number 13 Holds No Fear for This Man

PINE BLUFF—(A)—Numerologists might view with alarm the predicament of George Hestand, aldermanic candidate in the coming city election for the fourth ward.

A few of the reasons: There are 13 letters in his name, as there were in his father's name.

He was born April 13. His wedding day was October 13. He sailed overseas as a member of the A. E. F. in one of the 13 convoy ships, was 13 days at sea and spent 13 months in France.

He was mustered out of the service August 13, 1919. His street address is 120, which adds to 13.

And to top it off, the date of the election is set for January 13.

T. J. Carter Buried Here on Thursday

Former Hope Citizen Dies in Monroe, La., and Body Brought Home

T. J. Carter, former well known local citizen who moved to Louisiana several years ago, died in a Monroe hospital late Tuesday at the age of 51.

Mr. Carter's body was brought back to Hope Thursday morning, and funeral services are being held from the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Dr. J. L. Cannon officiating. Burial is to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Carter is survived by his widow; five sons, Thomas, Gordon, Philip, Edward and Robert; one daughter, Nina; and one granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne.

During his many years' residence in Hempstead county Mr. Carter was cashier of the Bank of Fulton, at Fulton; served as member of the board of commissioners for the improvement district that constructed the gravel highway No. 67 through this county. He was in the insurance business just prior to his removal from Hope to Monroe.

U. S. Asks Reply on Liberian Slavery

State Department Hasn't Heard From Its Demand November 17

WASHINGTON—(A)—A move by the Liberian government toward abolition of slavery was awaited by the State Department Wednesday night as the American government prepared to publish a full report of the investigation of slavery conditions in the negro republic.

Under Secretary Cotton said the department had not yet received a reply to its demand upon Liberia on November 17 that slavery be abolished and those responsible for it be brought to account.

The demand was contained in a memorandum handed to the Liberian consul general at Baltimore. President King and Vice President Yancy of Liberia resigned after the memorandum was presented to the Liberian legislature.

State Department officials have not yet determined the course to be taken in insisting upon compliance. Officials discredited suggestions of forcible intervention.

Harvey Firestone Jr., of the Firestone Rubber Company of Akron, O., holders of large rubber concessions in Liberia, urged State Department officials to insist that their demands be carried out.

Suggest Oct. 11th as 'General Pulaski Day'

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—A request that the Arkansas legislature designate October 11 of each year as 'General Pulaski's Memorial Day' has been received by Governor Parnell from the U. S. Sesquicentennial Commission.

50 Years a Neighbor of Pen; Now Prisoner

PINE BLUFF—(A)—To live within the shadow of a penitentiary prison farm for 50 years without trouble and then to become eligible as an inmate in 50 seconds was the fate of Will Anderson, negro.

Will was visiting a "friend" when officers called. His friend was suspected of selling liquor. Will said his host was out but if there was anything he could do in the way of furnishing liquid refreshments he would oblige.

He did, according to officers, and now languishes in the county jail awaiting trial on liquor charges.

Washington State Bank Open Friday

Deposits Signed Up After Suspension Week Ago—Program 3 Years

The Washington State Bank, at Washington, this county, will re-open for business Friday morning, January 9.

The bank suspended payment last Friday when officers announced that slow but steady withdrawals in recent months, combined with a difficult agricultural season, made the "freezing" of deposits necessary.

They said that other banks were willing to tide them over providing the depositors would agree to a limited withdrawal program.

This round-robin agreement had been virtually completed Thursday night with \$30,000 of the bank's \$41,000 deposits already signed. The officers expect to get the remaining \$2,000 on the dotted line by Thursday night.

Deposits are frozen on a three-year basis. The first 30 per cent will become available by December 1, 1931, with the bank offering to pay 10 per cent by mid-summer and the other 20 per cent on December 1, should collections justify.

An additional 35 per cent is due December 1, 1932, also with the provision that the bank may pay part of it by mid-summer 1932 if collections and income and the final 35 per cent by December 1, 1933.

6 Known Dead in Australian Wave

Further Reports Received at Melbourne on Disaster of Christmas Eve

MELBOURNE, Australia—(A)—Further details were received here Thursday of the loss sustained in the huge tidal wave that swept the coast of New Guinea December 24.

The administrator of that territory reported to Melbourne Thursday that Christmas Eve a great wall of water from 25 to 50 feet high swept along the coast for 40 miles and rolled 300 yards inland.

Six men were killed and a seventh is missing. The Sapon mission station and the Mandang trading settlement were wiped out.

Gasoline Produces Half State Taxes

51 Per Cent of Arkansas' Revenue Comes From Motor Fuel

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Collections of the five-cent gasoline tax, and automobile license taxes constituted 51 per cent of all state revenue last year, according to State Comptroller Howard Reed.

The state property tax produced 21.5 per cent; the severance tax, 3.5 per cent; income tax, 5.25 per cent; tobacco tax, six per cent; insurance tax, 2.75 per cent; game protection fees, and inspection fees, each one per cent; franchise tax, 2.25 per cent; inheritance tax, 1.25 per cent; penitentiary earnings, 1.25 per cent; land sales, three-fourths of one per cent; and miscellaneous, two per cent.

Legion Post Meeting Here Thursday Night

The local Legion post meets Thursday night at the city hall, at 8 o'clock, and not at Bleivins, as reported yesterday. Due to a mis-understanding. The Star reported that the meeting would be held at Bleivins. The Bleivins meeting is not scheduled until Wednesday, January 21, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

Memphis Boss To Compel Probe of Lea and Caldwell

67th Tennessee Legislature Advances Investigating Plans

CRUMP IN CONTROL

Panic at State House as Shelby County Boss Threatens Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Ed Crump, the boss of Memphis, took a pot-shot Wednesday at the Lea-Caldwell financial combine, in the Tennessee legislature, which Crump controls.

Crump obtained authority in the 67th General Assembly for a special committee which will investigate the alleged manipulation of state funds by the financier Rogers Caldwell, the newspaper man Luke Lea, and their political protégé, Governor Henry H. Horton.

Speculation as to whether the state would prosecute this investigation, depending largely upon whether the Lea-Caldwell-Horton combination, or the Ed Crump faction obtained control of the legislature, has been the chief topic of conversation in Tennessee ever since the crash of Caldwell & Co. November 7 last.

The politico-financial tangle in Tennessee has ramifications that extend into Kentucky and Arkansas, the legislature of the latter state preparing to convene in regular session January 12.

Control Fails Them

It is generally believed that in Tennessee Caldwell and Lea made a desperate effort to gain deliver control of the legislature to Governor Horton, and that failing in this last month they sought a truce with Boss Crump at Memphis.

Luke Lea, of Nashville, publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the governor's staunchest supporter in Shelby county where most Tennessee governors are unpopular, came to Memphis hurriedly Thanksgiving week in November for a conference with the Shelby county boss.

An indication as to what was in the wind, appeared when George Morris, vice-president and editor-in-chief of the Commercial Appeal and Evening Appeal, tendered his resignation to Caldwell the Monday preceding Thanksgiving day. It was freely said that Morris, former editor of the Memphis News-Scimitar before that paper was sold to the Memphis Press, had resigned because he was unwilling to help defend or protect Lea and Caldwell from possible investigation by the state. Morris, next to the late C. P. J. Mooney, was the most admitted and trusted newspaper executive in Memphis, and his resignation was a real blow to the Lea-Caldwell interests.

Crump ignores them. Whether because of this, or for other reasons, word got out that Boss Crump had turned a deaf ear on Luke Lea—and with the opening session of the Tennessee legislature this week it became apparent that Lea, Caldwell and Horton had not only failed to obtain any promise of protection, but had also lost control of the legislature.

Open war was declared Wednesday when the Crump resolution to investigate the late financial disaster in Tennessee came up.

This action, which took the form of a joint resolution, adopted in the House and postponed until Friday in the Senate, calls for a special committee investigation, to be begun immediately, into all the departments of state, amended to include specifically activity of "private citizens" who have

(Continued On Page Six)

No Murders During 1930 in Clark Co.

Shooting of Negro Maniac Only Fatal Gunplay of Last Year

ARKADELPHIA—(A)—Nine hundred and thirty was peaceful, to say the least, among the 25,000 inhabitants of Clark county.

During the year not a murder was committed in the county, Sheriff Alfred Duke reported, save in one instance of a case of justifiable homicide.

This case of the slaying of a negro who was imperiling the lives of residents in the southern part of the county by bandishing a gun while wildly intoxicated.

In spite of economic stress and natural hardships, officials reported there were but a few isolated cases of burglary or highway robbery during 1930.

As Man and Woman Began Atlantic Flight



Unseasonable flying weather didn't daunt Captain William F. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart in beginning their attempted two-stop flight to Paris. They are pictured above beside their seaplane Trade Wind just before they took off from North Beach Airport, New York, on the first leg of their hop-to-Bermuda. The two flyers hoped to prove the feasibility of a trans-Atlantic air express.

Counties Without Agent Handicapped

Organization for Federal Drouth Relief Loans Made Different

Neither state nor county allotments will be made when the federal government releases its \$45,000,000 drouth fund, but it will be up to the various states and counties to get as much of this money as good organization can obtain for them, members of the Hope Chamber of Commerce learned on an official trip to Little Rock Wednesday.

Those who went were: Ralph Rountree, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. Homer Figg, secretary-manager; Nick Jewell, and former County Agent Lynn Smith. Mr. Smith has just been made county agent of Union county, and is leaving Hope Thursday for El Dorado. His appointment was confirmed by the Union county judge, J. G. Raggsdale, while the Hope party were in Little Rock Wednesday.

From their conference with T. Roy Reid, representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the state drouth relief organization, the local men learned that Hempstead is under a banish on obtaining her share of the federal money to be made available, because this area has no county agents. The agents are regarded as vital in perfecting rural community organizations and guaranteeing that individual borrowers of federal money will conform to the crop requirements under which the loans are to be made.

In the absence of the county agents in this section it will be necessary to call a public meeting of farmers about February 1, at which time the federal program will be gone over thoroughly.

Between now and then there will be appointed a county committee, and sub-committees for each community in the county. Applications for loans must be made through the local committee in each township, which will then make recommendations to the county committee.

Two Are Killed in Battle With Thugs

Policeman and Telegrapher Slain by Criminals in Cleveland

CLEVELAND—(A)—Gun fights with criminals cost the lives of two men Thursday, while three others were wounded.

Patrolman John Cleary was paralyzed from a spinal bullet-wound. Ryan and Cleary were shot by a former convict named John W. Glasscock, whom they sought to capture in a speakeasy.

Burke was fatally wounded in a gun-fight with two unidentified assailants whom he surprised trying to enter a downtown jewelry store.

Bulletins

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(A)—Postponing their start for the Azores Islands on the second hop of their projected flight from Hampton Roads, Va. to Paris, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William MacLaren said Thursday they would remain here overnight for repairs to the oil feed line of their monoplane Trade Wind.

HARRISON—(A)—Mathie Farmer, 35, and William Baker, 35, were arrested early Thursday at Erble, Newton county, as accessories in the robbery Wednesday of the Newton County Bank at Jasper of \$6,500. The bandits' car was found parked in front of the home where Farmer was arrested.

Birth Control Is Attacked by Pope

Pius Eleventh Again States Historic Position of Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy—(A)—The age-old doctrines of the Roman Catholic church on marriage and divorce were reaffirmed and emphasized in an encyclical issued Thursday by Pope Pius Eleventh.

Among the practices of contraception which he scathingly condemned was birth control, as "against the law of God and of nature."

The encyclical calls abortion "murder" and condemns sterilization of the physically unfit as "against the law of God."

Arkansas Invited to Chicago's Fair

State Asked to Submit Exhibits for Exposition in 1933

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—An invitation for Arkansas to participate, through exhibits, in the Chicago International Exposition in 1933, has been received by Governor Parnell and will be submitted to the legislature for action.

Similar letters of invitation have been sent to governors of all states and favorable action already has been taken by some.

Under a plan outlined to Governor Parnell by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, a single state's building, surrounding a central unit occupied by the federal government, is contemplated.

This plan, Mr. Dawes pointed out, will enable each state to devote a major part of its appropriation to exhibits and contributions rather than to construction of buildings.

Paul Kaiser Dies Late Wednesday

Funeral of Past Master of Local Masons Held Here Thursday

Paul Kaiser, 68, died at the family home here at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, after a prolonged illness.

The funeral service is to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, from the home, the Rev. W. R. Anderson officiating, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. S. D. Varner of Weatherford, Texas; and one son J. L. Kaiser of Fort Worth.

Mr. Kaiser was a past master of Whitfield lodge No. 239, F. & A. M., and an honorary member of this lodge since 1921. He was elected worshipful master in 1924, and served a number of years in the various offices. He died from the Fulton lodge in 1907.

Pallbearers at Mr. Kaiser's funeral Thursday afternoon will be the following men, all past-masters of the local Masonic lodge: Dr. J. H. Weaver; John P. Cox, J. A. Sullivan, W. W. Duckett, E. N. Bacon and Ira Halliburton.

75 Pct. of Dollar Spent for Roads

Schools Come Next, Taking 12½ Cents of State's Tax Dollar

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Nearly three-fourths of each dollar that went into the state treasury last year was spent for highway purposes, State Comptroller Howard Reed has shown.

This is how the state's dollar was spent in 1929-30: Highway construction, maintenance, administration, collections, refunds, interest, and bond retirement 74½ cents. Schools, administration, etc., 12½ cents. Confederate pensions, interests, bond retirement, etc., 7 cents.

Charities, including the two tuberculosis sanatoria, state hospital for nervous diseases, etc., 1.34 cents. Penitentiary, one cent.

All other agencies of the state 3 1-4 cents.

Negro Is Bound Over for Stealing a Hog

Commodore Harris, a negro, who was arrested by Constable C. P. Zimmerman on a charge of stealing a hog from Mr. Shope, manager of the farm operated by the Hope Fertilizer company plant north of the city corporate limits, on December 18, was given a preliminary trial in Justice S. F. Huntley's court Thursday morning. Harris pleaded guilty to the charge and was held to the April Hempstead county grand jury in bond of \$500. In default of bond he was remanded to the county jail at Washington.

Federal Help for Market Roads Is Asked by Counties

State Highway Commission Calls for Bids January 21

JUDGES MAKE PLEAS

Will Ask Legislature for \$3,000,000 for Local Roads, and U. S. Aid

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Bids for the construction of 56 miles of concrete pavement and five miles of grading and drainage structures were advertised Thursday by the State Highway Commission to be received January 21.

The projects will involve the expenditure of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000, principally on the trunk highways which the state is endeavoring to finish in 1931.

The county judges voted to ask the legislature for the following measures when the law-makers gather here next Monday:

1. An annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 for county roads.
2. To petition the federal government for federal aid on farm-to-market roads as well as through highways, to which this aid is restricted at present.

3. Abolition of the grand jury system.

Following their decision on the 1931 legislative program, the judges elected J. G. Raggsdale of El Dorado, Union county judge, as the new president, to succeed John C. Sheffield of Holmes Phillips county.

Judge Charles J. Mitchell, of Poinsett county, was chosen vice-president; and W. F. Sibcock, of Pulaski county, was again named secretary.

Fires Decline in Last Month 1930

Only 4 in December 1930, Against 19 in Same Month in 1929

In keeping with the trend of business last year, the Hope Fire department took a drop of 77 per cent in number of calls during December 1930 as compared to December 1929, according to Chief J. M. Embree.

There were only 4 calls last December as compared to 19 one year ago in December. Members of his department who depend upon their December pay for money to purchase their auto license tags will have to make other arrangements, this year, Chief Embree said. His staff is paid a flat rate for each call made by the department.

Up to Thursday there have been no fire calls in January.

Peru Fines Leguia Over 7 Millions

National Court Lays Heavy Penalty on Deposed President and Son

LIMA, Peru—(A)—The Peru National Sanctions Court Thursday sentenced Augusto B. Leguia, deposed president of Peru, and his three sons to reimburse the national treasury for more than \$7,000,000.

The verdict was reached after three months of investigating Leguia's activities during the 11 years of his regime as president of Peru.

President Leguia's administration of Peru was one of the most remarkable in the modern history of the South American republics—reading to day like a brilliant chapter out of the military past.

He gave Peru a stable government, backed by an army organized and trained by a former member of the German kaiser's military staff, and assisted by a foreign legion in which American aviators acted as officers and advisors.

The insurrection that at length overtook him, started among the students and the Liberal party adherents, eventually causing riots and disorders throughout the republic. The German chief of staff was banished, and Peru for a time imprisoned the Americans who had served with the army—the United States finally intervening to save them.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Material For History

POCH, Haig, Clemenceau, Wilson—and now Joffre. The giants of the World War days are leaving us, and only a few remain. Such men as Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Pershing and Lloyd George remain, but the ranks are getting thin; and of these four, only Hindenburg retains anything of his old-time power and authority. Pershing has retired, Ludendorff sulks in Bavaria, and Lloyd George finds himself the leader of a minority faction in the British parliament.

Biographers will be busy with all of these men for the next century, and in most cases they will have fascinating subjects to write about. The many-sided Wilson probably will call forth the most heated arguments, pro and con; to one set of historians he will be a great hero, to another set he will be a great failure. With Haig and Foch the sailing will be easier. Clemenceau, too, leaves little room for disagreement. Approve of him or not, you cannot deny his force, his ability, his power to hold France to the sticking point in the dark years of war.

Joffre, beyond a doubt, will keep the biographers and military critics busy for a long time. Even before his death they were hurrying into his record, fighting a battle of words over the worth of his achievements and arguing bitterly over the events with which his name was entwined. The argument probably will go on for many decades.

Briefly, this argument simmers down to this: was Joffre a great soldier whose military genius saved France in its darkest hour, or was he an amiable bungler who won fame through the skill of his subordinates?

Advocates of the former view assert that the battle of the Marne was Joffre's great strategic answer to the German right wheel through Belgium. They point out, as Foch did, that if the battle had been lost, Joffre could not have escaped the blame; and they ask, "Why, then, should he not get credit for the victory?"

His detractors, on the other hand, say that the Marne victory came partly because of German mistakes and partly because of the initiative and vision of such subordinates as Manoury and Gallieni. It was won, they insist, more in spite of Joffre than because of him; and his prior and subsequent achievements, they declare, cost France more than they gained.

This argument probably will not be settled for a long time. Meanwhile, Joffre has taken his place with the other giants who have gone before—and has left us to remember the days when his was one of the greatest names.

Opening the New Year

THERE is a whole gospel of business and advertising contained in a communication received by the Daily News today from George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company.

"The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, the American Cigar Company," Mr. Hill wired, "opens the new year by placing in the newspapers of the country the largest Lucky Strike advertising campaign and the largest Cremo cigar advertising campaign in the history of either company."

How different this is from the manner in which far too many smaller business men have opened the new year.

Instead of pushing their products or merchandise through redoubled sales efforts, they have actually curtailed their efforts at this time when rewards await only those who strive hard and earnestly for them. The result is obvious. Buyers, sensing apathy on the part of sellers, are apathetic toward purchasing. Their needs have not changed, and their wants are about as usual. Furthermore, most of them have money which they need to spend and will—but only when they are urged to do so.

If the wisdom of the American Tobacco Company's policy is doubted, let us remember this; that the company which today announces its greatest advertising campaign is one which has consistently paid its stockholders good dividends during the months of depression when many other big corporations were hard pressed.

To open the new year with courage, redoubled sales efforts and advertising is to give evidence of courage and zeal which are the greatest needs of business today—Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News.

The Merger That Failed

IT IS altogether too early to tell whether the court decision throwing out the billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is the end of a campaign or just another battle in a long struggle. Bethlehem Steel does not ordinarily give up after one defeat; on the other hand, the fall in the prices of steel stocks since the merger was first planned has led some observers to believe that many who were enthusiastic for the merger before will be much cooler towards it now.

At any rate, just at present the honors seem to go to Cyrus Eaton, the middle western steel magnate who has fought what is so far a successful fight to preserve the autonomy of a large middle western industry. Those who have the traditional fear and distrust of Wall Street probably rejoice with him at the rebuff that the courts have given to Wall Street's plan.—Paragould Press.

Congress Isn't the Only Place With a 'Wet-Dry' Problem!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RUDNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Those as like fireworks in midwinter and have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the ressemblance of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become almost unlimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinacles of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard-boiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

Of course, the Senate will be by all odds the main attraction because the House still so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans. Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the Senate can go its own way as regards confirmation of presidential appointees, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session, fighting the House during conference negotiations, passing resolutions and bills to embarrass the administration and raising a general hullabaloo.

"Armistice" Ended
The hell-raisers of the Senate were strutting at the leash all along. The one thing that has restrained them from leaping upon the administration and seeking to rend it has been the fact that December was devoted to emergency relief legislation which no one dared or cared to obstruct.

With that type of legislation finished and the leash off, the administration has seized this propitious time to give its enemies a couple of especially lusty pelts as if with deliberate intent to incite them to new frenzies of bitter resentment. One refers, of course, to the Lucas-Norris revelations with the subsequent indications that President Hoover supported Lucas and the brusque dismissal of Charles A. Russell and William V. King, the two valuable Federal Power Commission officials who represented the public interest as against the public utilities.

The row that will be raised over these two incidents by the progressives and their sympathizers will be only part of a fighting legislative program involving issues of the most controversial character.

Indians His Pallbearers

AURORA, Ore.—(U.P.)—W. W. Irvin requested to be buried like pioneers of old. He was wrapped in a blanket. Indian boys were pallbearers.

Bride (on honeymoon)—Why do you look so unhappy, Jim? You know that we are one now.

Groom—Yes, dear, but judging from the hotel bill I've just received the manager seems to think we're about half a dozen.

Six Waterspouts—All in Action at Once!



Here is one of the strangest photographs ever taken—a photograph that shows six waterspouts all in action at the same moment. Each spout can be seen beneath the overhanging canopy of storm clouds. The picture was taken near Borneo, between Sandakan and Sulu, Sulu Archipelago, Philippine Islands.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931.)

For Mayor

DORSEY McRAE

J. L. JAMISON

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

GILES H. GIBSON

For Aldermen

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)

E. G. COOP (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2)

ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)

W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)

IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 5)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES

J. W. HARPER

Professor Rules Chicago Cleaners

Price-Cutting and Bomb-Throwing Put Away By Chicago Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Slight, bespectacled Ben M. Squires, a college professor with a soft voice today rules as "czar" of the racket-ridden Chicago cleaning and dyeing business.

He follows a long line of "muscle" men, exercising unqualified authority over sales, advertising, employment, price and operations.

Terms of an agreement between Squires and 78 of the city's 117 companies were made public Wednesday. Under it, should an owner disavow control of the plant, the agreement is for three years. Squires' only obligation is to handle his funds without gross negligence.

The cleaners solicited Squires' assistance and the compact was agreed upon to avert disastrous price cutting and destructive racketeering.

Until a year ago the cleaners and dyers had other "dictators," whose authority was the bomb, the firebrand and the pistol. They exacted heavy tribute from plant owners and dictated prices.

Al Capone once was linked with the industry. A highly reputable concern, tiring of paying racketeers, formed an alliance with Capone and matched terror with terror.

Haystack Hid Dog

FOREST GROVE, Ore.—(U.P.)—Mrs. E. Parrot missed a prize hog in early fall. She dug in a hay stack recently, and found the thin porker. It had fainted in true ladylike style.

Relics Distributed

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The French Council of National Museums has distributed its year's purchases of relics to different museums. The Louvre's share includes a number of ancient Chinese vases, Mesopotamian pottery and a collection of small Japanese statuary and enamels.

Details Too Intimate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco.—(U.P.)—Because it contained too intimate details concerning the private life of Princess Charlotte, of Monaco, the Council of Ministers has suspended from publication the monthly magazine, "Guillemets."

Daughter in Stable

RENNES, France.—(U.P.)—Believing their 22-year-old daughter was insane, a farmer here placed her in a stable where she was kept a prisoner for months. The police finally released her.

Xydas—Isn't it tough about Yochelson falling down on his job?
Yazgo—Oh well, he still can make good.

Xydas—No, he can't; he was a steeple jack.

Attorney—Don't worry, old man; you won't be convicted. The jury is bound to disagree.

Client—What makes you think so?
Attorney—Why, I've just discovered that two members of the jury are man and wife.

January Price Readjustments

All \$24.75 Men's Suits, now \$19.75
Leather Coats, were \$9.75, now \$6.75
Leather Jackets, were \$7.95,
Now \$5.75
Felt Hats, were \$4.89, now \$3.98
Felt Hats, were \$3.29, now \$2.49
Men's Caps, were \$1.89, now \$1.49
Men's Coat Sweaters, were \$2.98, now \$1.98
All-Wool Slipover Sweaters, were \$3.98, now \$2.98

Hosiery Reductions

Misses Rayon Hose were 36c
Now 25c
Ladies' Oil-Over Rayon, were 36c, now 25c
Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned, \$1.29 value
Silk-to-top Chiffon, were \$1.49, now \$1.29
Sheer Grenadine Chiffon, \$1.49 value, now \$1.29

L. C. BURR & CO.

123 W. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Initiation	1. Windlike
2. East Indian weight	2. Surface of street
3. Not loud	3. Pieces of
4. Body of water	4. Makes fun of
5. Anger	5. Public notices
6. Part of a mustache	6. Before
7. Redness to a man	
8. Bird's home	
9. Rejoice	
10. Highly decorated	
11. With an end to the existence	
12. Attempted	
13. Joyous	
14. Purpose	
15. Kindness of the heart	
16. Foot	
17. Island in the Pacific	
18. Shelter	
19. Mistake	
20. Value too	
21. Inland pattern	
22. Disturb	
23. Wicked	
24. Accountable	
25. French mace	
26. Aunt male	
27. Person	
28. Podal alights	
29. Trails of work	
30. The bitter	
31. Terminate	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
			21			22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30					31			32		
33				34				35		
			36	37			38			
39	40						41		42	43
45					46	47				
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

No Hard Sledding for Them



Snow use talking, fellows; snow use talking! All this chatter about hard sledding for girls who aspire to be movie stars is all wrong for here are two of them who have made good in a big way, showing that sledding isn't at all hard. In case you haven't already recognized them, the fair sledders are Frances Dee and Rosita Moreno, snapped during a little winter run at a mountain resort near Hollywood.

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health is very good in this community at this writing except a few cases of mumps.

There seems to be quite a lot of moving taking place at the beginning of the new year.

Byron Spencer and family of this place spent the week-end with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey of McNeil.

H. P. Spencer made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.

Gladys Bailey of McNeil is spending a few days with Cecil Spencer.

Anthony Southern Lumber Company here has suspended operation a while, probably until spring.

Everyone who can come to church Sunday and forget about the things of this life for a little while and think about our souls eternal welfare.

Elsie—My grandpa has reached the age of 96. Isn't it wonderful?
Bobby—Wonderful, nothing!
At the time it's taken him to do it.

Dummitt—I was on the bench post summer along with my thought.
Rebut—What perfect solitude.

Notice to Hope Star Correspondents

Correspondents are asked to mail the items of interest from their communities each week, or at least every other week, please. Otherwise it will be necessary to discontinue the complimentary paper. Kindly write your name and address in the corner for the return address on the envelope, in order that you may receive proper credit for the items you send in. If you have used all your envelopes and copy paper, kindly write, or call at the Star office, for another supply. Correspondents are the representatives of their communities in the columns of the Hope Star. Only regular reports give the proper representation.

SOCIETY

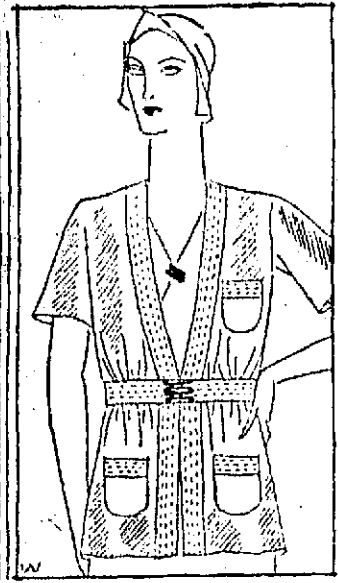
Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Here's to the heart of friendship, tried and true, that smiles with us when joys our pathway strew, And kneels with us when sorrow like a pall Enshrouds our stricken souls, then smiles through all The midnight gloom with more than human faith; Here's to the love that seeks not self, and bath No censure for our frailty, and doth woo, By gentle art, our spirits back into The way of truth; then sheds upon our lives A radiance that all else survives, And fills our doubting souls with rain-mok hues Of hope, and dily our weak faith renews.

—Selected.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Porterfield on East Third street. Mrs. J. E. Walters presided over the business period, and Mrs. Porterfield presented an interesting program assisted by Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. Rettig, who read papers on the customs and life of India. Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons favored the meeting with a delightful reading after which the meeting was closed with a prayer by Rev. W. P. Harman. During the social hour, Mrs. Porterfield assisted by Mrs. Flonnie Wood joint



NOTABLE details of this velvet jacket for resort wear are the short sleeves, the lack of a collar and the gold metal hook and-eye fastening at the waist.

Today Only!
"The Virtuous Sin"

Walter Huston
Great Star of "ABRAMAM LINCOLN"
—And—
Kay Francis
—Also—
Gems of M-G-M
A Colorone Revue

SAENGER

Friday-Saturday



ONLY SAPS WORK

Leon Errol
Richard Arlen
Mary Brian
Stuart Erwin
—Also—
Indians Are Coming
Mickey the Mouse
—Last Chapter—
Tarzan the Tiger

hostess served a delicious salad plate with tea.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. P. H. Webb, the president presided over the business session, and Mrs. W. P. Stingleton program leader opened the program with the P. T. A. song, also read a very interesting and helpful selection from the Child Welfare magazine, entitled, "The Wise Use of Leisure." Greeting from the national president was read by Miss Louise Owens. Mrs. Benfro announced that Mrs. Gibson would be in the city on January 20, and that all mothers were invited to attend her meeting. The dollar was won by Miss Roger's room for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen Betts have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Malvern, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Henry Hitt left Thursday morning for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. G. O. Marsh in Prescott.

Mrs. Hattie A. West left today for three week's stay at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Preston Meek who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Talbot Feild and Mr. Feild for the past few days left Thursday for a visit in Texarkana.

The Junior High P. T. A. will hold their January meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior High school.

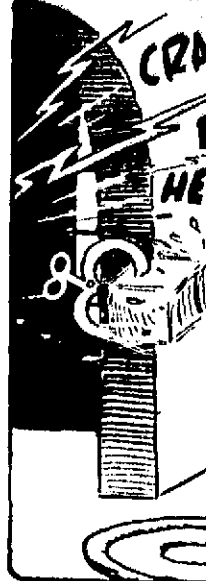
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and little daughter, Anne who have been guests of relatives for the past few days returned to their home in Little Rock.

The Friday Music Club will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill in the Galster home on North Hervey street tomorrow afternoon. The Choral Club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the study club at 3 o'clock.

The Day View Reading Club held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on West Division. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Mamie Twitcheil. The roll call responses were new year resolutions and items about the State of Oklahoma, the study subject for the meeting. Mrs. John Gibson Sr., the leader gave interesting historical facts of the state and the early settlement. Mrs. R. M. Wilson, an appreciated guest gave a very interesting talk about a visit through Oklahoma in its territorial days, telling about the Indians and their government. Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr., gave a description of Oklahoma City, telling of its varied industries, schools and progress. Mrs. W. P. Saner told the story of Tulsa, the great oil city, and aviation center. Following the program the hostess served a dainty sandwich plate with hot chocolate.

Matthewsian—They say Mrs. Beeleigh is so mortified she is ashamed to leave the house.
Jergensian—Yes, she was knocked down and run over by one of those midget Austins.

MOM'N POP



COLUMBUS

Simms and Rudy Nelson and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Haworth, Okla., attended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreveport, who have been spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and Miss Dale Russell of Hope were visitors here last week.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Washington, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. T. T. Clendenin. F. M. Porterfield of Hope, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Eugene Bishop and Bascom Mitchell of Emmet, attended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were visitors to Hope Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Lawlice of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawlis of Memphis were recent guests of Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Okay, were visitors here Friday.

T. H. Bourland of Nashville, was a visitor here Friday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall was a visitor to Mineral Springs last week.

A. F. Utley of Nashville, was a visitor here Friday.

Jim Stuart has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson at Ozan.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson left Thursday for Corsicana, Texas, where she will visit with her son, Rev. Mr. David Shepperson and family.

R. R. Gillespie of Hope, was a visitor here Saturday.

Bryan Reed of Yaney, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Foreman, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

E. F. Austin of Hope, was a visitor here Friday.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Camden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of New Mexico, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Nashville Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson.

Mrs. J. F. Stuart and son, Raymond, and Reece Goodlett of Ozan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristol of Liberty, Ernest Delaney of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney, R. C. and Olon Delaney.

Old Mose—No, Ma'am, Ah aint no tramp or a beggar. Ah'm an honest vuckman who can't obtain no wuck at de only trade Ah know.

Mrs. Dubs—Why, my good man, what do you do?

Old Mose—Ah's a caddy on a Tom Thumb golf course, Ma'am.



A SHORT scarf of doubled green suede, hand-stitched, is a smart accessory for the sking costume.

Old Mose—No, Ma'am, Ah aint no tramp or a beggar. Ah'm an honest vuckman who can't obtain no wuck at de only trade Ah know.

Mrs. Dubs—Why, my good man, what do you do?

Old Mose—Ah's a caddy on a Tom Thumb golf course, Ma'am.

Personal Mention

F. G. Mearns, of Norphet, father of Billie Franklin Mearns, first 1931 baby born in Hope, returned to Hope again Thursday to be with his wife and new son. Mrs. Mearns, who is confined in the Josephine hospital has improved greatly in health today, he said.

Dr. D. R. Tallison and L. L. Garner of Anity visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferrell in this city Wednesday.

George Ware returned Wednesday from a business trip to Little Rock.

Carter Johnson returned from St. Louis Wednesday noon, where he had gone on business last week.

China Checks Tariff

SHANGHAI—(U.P.)—An investigation is being conducted by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, to ascertain how much China's exports have been affected by the new United States tariff. Government officials and merchants are to meet soon to discuss the advisability of negotiation with the American Government for reciprocal concessions.

Optimist—Well, the depression can't last forever.

Business Man—No, neither can I.

Thoughtless of Chick



ROCKY MOUND

Moving seemed to be the order of the past week.

The Rocky Mound first basket ball team played the Spring Hill boys at the Armory Saturday night. Score 21 to 25 in favor of Rocky Mound.

Quite a number enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Stevens Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Stevens' birthday. Those attending reported a real nice time.

Mrs. Chas. Bennett of Sutton and Mrs. Raymond Cavet of Dallas, Texas, were the guests of Mrs. B. M. Hazzard Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Faye Purle will be glad to know that she is improving after being ill for several days.

T. H. Butler and family visited relatives near Union Sunday.

E. C. Steed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham near Sutton.

Prof. Luther Steed made a trip to Rossion Sunday afternoon to get the boys' basket ball team to repay one game back as they promised, but from some cause they won't visit our boys. Rossion only beat Rocky Mound boys two points on their indoor court but they won't even meet the boys anywhere else. They belong to the association. If you want to see them smile just ask them how they played Spring Hill.

Remember next Sunday afternoon is back.

Monument for Oldest Vet

AUXERRE, France.—(U.P.)—A monument to M. Charles Surruque, oldest Allied veteran of the World War, has just been dedicated in this village over which Surruque once reigned as mayor. Although 76 when the war was declared, Surruque volunteered in 1914 and served throughout the war as a bridge and road engineer. He was a captain in the war of 1870.

Horse-Shoes, 50 Years Old, at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH—(U.P.)—John Nesbitt possesses two horse shoes of the venerable age of 50 years. They actually are 50 years old because Nesbitt made them himself in 1880. Nesbitt will vouch for their worth, also, as they won first prize for craftsmanship at the Arkansas State Fair the year they were made.

Ribbons Replace Posies

PARIS—(U.P.)—So many Frenchmen wear ribbon decorations in their lapels, that the old French custom of wearing a fresh flower in the button-hole has almost disappeared. French florists have instituted an advertising campaign to bring the "boutonnieres" back.

Dead Heroes Inspiration

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Portraits of Boston's 900 school graduates who gave their lives in the World War would appear in bronze on school building walls as an inspiration to pupils for many generations to come if Mayor James M. Curley had his say. He has gone on record in favor of a \$28,000 appropriation for this purpose.

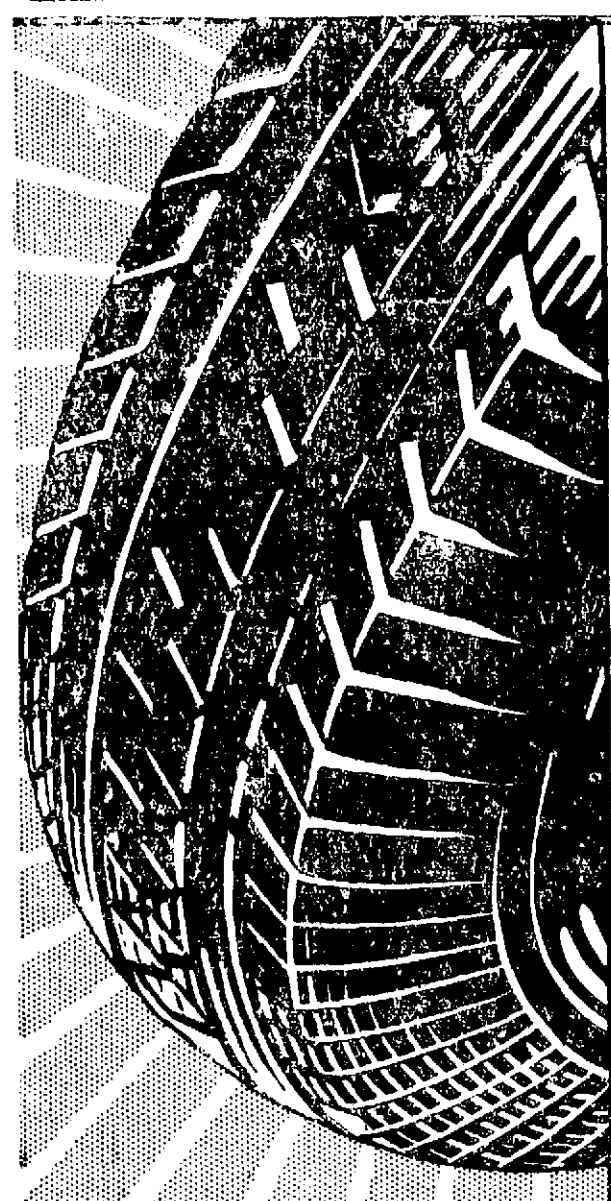
FRANK PHILBRICK
ACCOUNTANT
Now located at 309 First National Bank Building
Phone 47 or 724

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Tire Prices Cut!

New Drastic Reductions on Riversides Effective Today!



Thousands of tons of rubber! Thousands of bales of cotton! Bought at bottom prices make these savings possible.

We bought rubber at the lowest prices in history! We bought cotton at the lowest price in 14 years! And NOW we offer you Riversides of the finest quality EVER

produced at the LOWEST PRICES OF ALL TIME Furthermore, the unlimited guarantee still stands.

Riverside Quality Remains the Same

Made of vitalized rubber—guaranteed without limit as time or mileage!

Buy Them in Pairs and Save Money!

You can MAKE still further savings if you order two or more tires at the same time. Ask the salesman about this additional feature of his amazing ire sale. There never was a time when tire SAFETY cost so little!

RIVERSIDE 1-PLY TIRES	RIVERSIDE 6-PLY HEAVY DUTY	RIVERSIDE SUPER-SERVICE
30x3 1/2 Cl O. S. \$1.40	29x4 1/2 Bal. \$7.15	29x4 1/2 Bal. \$10.75
29x4 1/2 Bal. \$4.95	30x4 1/2 Bal. \$7.43	30x4 1/2 Bal. \$10.25
30x4 1/2 Bal. \$5.69	28x4 1/2 Bal. \$8.39	28x4 1/2 Bal. \$11.75
28x4 1/2 Bal. \$6.68	30x5.00 Bal. \$9.95	30x5.00 Bal. \$12.85
30x5.00 Bal. \$8.39	30x5.25 Bal. \$10.95	30x5.25 Bal. \$13.90
29x5.50 Bal. \$9.50	33x6.00 Bal. \$11.65	33x6.00 Bal. \$16.35

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings!

Guaranteed Without Limit as to time or mileage

Buy Riversides On Easy Payments

Vitalized Rubber Gives Many Extra Miles

Buy 2 Tires at a Time Save More!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

212 East Second

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	613,210.05
United States Government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	199,026.13
Banking house, \$28,200. Furniture and fixtures, \$7,800.	36,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.	43,100.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	75,000.00
Cash and due from banks	285,087.93
Outside checks and other cash items	2,644.07
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	1,834.00
TOTAL	1,460,902.18

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	13,550.00
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	24,681.69
Demand deposits	477,118.33
Time deposits	545,552.16
TOTAL	1,460,902.18

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1931.
Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 20, 1932.

Correct—Attest:
R. M. LAGRONE.
O. A. GRAYES.
J. A. HAYNES, Directors.

RECAPITULATION	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	\$613,210.05
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00
Other Real Estate	43,100.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	199,026.13
Cash and Exchange	362,732.00
Other Assets	1,834.00
TOTAL	\$1,460,902.18
LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,550.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,047,352.18
TOTAL	\$1,460,902.18

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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served.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
a constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is the practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Material For History

FOCH, Haig, Clemenceau, Wilson—and now Joffre. The
giants of the World War days are leaving us, and only a
few remain. Such men as Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Pershing
and Lloyd George remain, but the ranks are getting thin; and
of these four, only Hindenburg retains anything of his old-
time power and authority. Pershing has retired, Ludendorff
sinks in Bavaria, and Lloyd George finds himself the leader
of a minority faction in the British parliament.

Biographers will be busy with all of these men for the
next century and in most cases they will have fascinating sub-
jects to write about. The many-sided Wilson probably will call
forth the most heated arguments, pro and con; to one set of
historians he will be a great hero, to another set he will be a
great failure. With Haig and Foch the sailing will be easier.
Clemenceau, too, leaves little room for disagreement. Ap-
prove of him or not, you cannot deny his force, his ability,
his power to hold France to the sticking point in the dark
years of war.

Joffre, beyond a doubt, will keep the biographers and
military critics busy for a long time. Even before his death
they were hurrying into his record, fighting a battle of
words over the worth of his achievements and arguing biter-
ly over the events which his name was entwined. The
argument probably will go on for many decades.

Briefly, this argument simmers down to this: was Joffre
a great soldier whose military genius saved France in its
darkest hour, or was he an amiable bungler who won fame
through the skill of his subordinates?

Advocates of the former view assert that the battle of
the Marne was Joffre's great strategic answer to the German
right wheel through Belgium. They point out, as Foch did,
that if the battle had been lost, Joffre could not have escaped
the blame; and they ask, "Why, then, should he not get credit
for the victory?"

His detractors, on the other hand, say that the Marne
victory came partly because of German mistakes and partly
because of the initiative and vision of such subordinates as
Manoury and Gallieni. It was won, they insist, more in spite
of Joffre than because of him; and his prior and subsequent
achievements, they declare, cost France more than they gained.

This argument probably will not be settled for a long
time. Meanwhile, Joffre has taken his place with the other
giants who have gone before—and has left us to remember
the days when his was one of the greatest names.

Opening the New Year

THERE is a whole gospel of business and advertising con-
tained in a communication received by the Daily News to-
day from George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco
Company.

"The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, the
American Cigar Company," Mr. Hill wired, "opens the new
year by placing in the newspapers of the country the largest
Lucky Strike advertising campaign and the largest Cremo
cigar advertising campaign in the history of either company."

How different this is from the manner in which far too
many smaller business men have opened the new year.

Instead of pushing their products or merchandise
through redoubled sales efforts, they have actually curtailed
their efforts at this time when rewards await only those who
strive hard and earnestly for them. The result is obvious.
Buyers, sensing apathy on the part of sellers, are apathetic
toward purchasing. Their needs have not changed, and their
wants are about as usual. Furthermore, most of them have
money which they need to spend and will—but only when
they are urged to do so.

If the wisdom of the American Tobacco Company's pol-
icy is doubted, let us remember this; that the company which
today announces its greatest advertising campaign is one
which has consistently paid its stockholders good dividends
during the months of depression when many other big cor-
porations were hard pressed.

To open the new year with courage, redoubled sales ef-
forts and advertising is to give evidence of courage and zeal
which are the greatest needs of business today—Tupelo
(Miss.) Daily News.

The Merger That Failed

IT IS altogether too early to tell whether the court decision
throwing out the billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown
Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is
the end of a campaign or just another battle in a long strug-
gle. Bethlehem Steel does not ordinarily give up after one
defeat; on the other hand, the fall in the prices of steel
stocks since the merger was first planned has led some ob-
servers to believe that many who were enthusiastic for the
merger before will be much cooler towards it now.

At any rate, just at present the honors seem to go to
Cyrus Eaton, the middle western steel magnate who has
fought what is so far a successful fight to preserve the auton-
omy of a large middle western industry. Those who have the
traditional fear and distrust of Wall Street probably rejoice
with him at the rebuff that the courts have given to Wall
Street's plan.—Payagould Press.

Congress Isn't the Only Place With a 'Wet-Dry' Problem!



Now, listen to me, JOHN HENKERY—DO I HAVE TO REMIND YOU EVERY DAY TO WEAR YOUR RUBBERS? IF YOU INSIST ON GOING OUT IN THE SLUSH AND MUD WITHOUT THEM, DON'T COME AROUND LATER WITH A SNIFFLY COLD EXPECTING SYMPATHY! ETC! ETC!

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candi-
dates subject to the action of the
Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(January 27, 1931)
For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
J. L. JAMISON
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)
IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer
DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

Professor Rules Chicago Cleaners

CHICAGO (AP)—Slight, bespectacled Ben M. Squires, a college professor with a soft voice today rules as "czar" of the racket-ridden Chicago cleaning and dyeing business.

He follows a long line of "muscle" men, exercising unqualified authority over salaried advertising, employment, price and operations.

Terms of an agreement between Squires and 78 of the city's 117 companies were made public Wednesday. Under it, should an owner disregard an order, Squires may assume control of the plant. The agreement is for three years. Squires' only obligation is to handle his funds without gross negligence.

The cleaners solicited Squires' assistance and the compact was agreed upon to avert disastrous price cutting and destructive racketeering.

Until a year ago the cleaners and dyers had other "dictators," whose authority was the bomb, the firebrand and the pistol. They exacted heavy tribute from plant owners and dictated prices.

At Capone once was linked with the industry. A highly reputable concern, tiring of paying racketeers, formed an alliance with Capone and matched terror with terror.

Haystack Hid Dog

FOREST GROVE, Ore.—(U.P.)—Mrs. E. Parrot missed a prize hog in early fall. She dug in a hay stack recently, and found the thin porker. It had fainted in true ladylike style.

Relics Distributed

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The French Council of National Museums has distributed its year's purchases of relics to different museums. The Louvre's share includes a number of ancient Chinese vases, Mesopotamian pottery and a collection of small Japanese statuary and enamels.

Details Too Intimate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco.—(U.P.)—Because it contained too intimate details concerning the private life of Princess Charlotte, of Monaco, the Council of Ministers has suspended from publication the monthly magazine, "Gullemets."

Daughter in Stable

RENNES, France.—(U.P.)—Believing their 22-year-old daughter was insane, a farmer here placed her in a stable where she was kept a prisoner for months. The police finally released her.

Wine Congress Ends

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The International Wine Office recently closed its Paris Congress and voted to meet again in Rome during May 1931. Next year the wine merchants will study means of combating prohibition and developing wine drinking throughout the world.

Indians His Pallbearers

AURORA, Ore.—(U.P.)—W. W. Irvin requested to be buried like pioneers of old. He was wrapped in a blanket. Indian boys were pallbearers.

Six Waterspouts—All in Action at Once!



Here is one of the strangest photographs ever taken—a photograph that shows six waterspouts all in action at the same moment. Each spout can be seen beneath the overhanging canopy of storm clouds. The picture was taken near Borneu, between Sandakan and Sitabulu, Sulu Archipelago, Philippine Islands.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Imitated	1. Winglike
2. East Indian weight	2. Surface
3. Not loud	3. Threes out
4. Body of water	4. Makes fun of
5. Answer	5. Public notices
6. Part of a musical show	6. Before
7. Redness to a man	
8. Rhythmic	
9. Rhythmically	
10. Rhythmic	
11. Rhythmic	
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14. Rhythmic	
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53. Rhythmic	

No Hard Sledding for Them



Snow use talking, fellows; snow use talking! All this chatter about hard sledding for girls who aspire to be movie stars is all wrong for here are two of them who have made good in a big way, showing that sledding isn't at all hard. In case you haven't already recognized them, the fair sledders are Frances Dea and Rosita Moreno, snapped during a little winter fun at a mountain resort near Holly wood.

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health is very good in this community at this writing except a few cases of mumps.

There seems to be quite a lot of moving taking place at the beginning of the new year.

Byron Spencer and family of this place spent the week-end with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey of McNeil.

H. P. Spencer made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.

Gladys Bailey of McNeil is spending a few days with Cecil Spencer.

Anthony Southern Lumber company here has suspended operation a while, probably until spring.

Everyone who can come to church Sunday and forget about the bill of this life for a little while and think about our souls eternal welfare.

Elsie-Mary, grandma has reached (age of 98). Isn't it wonderful? Bobby—Wonderful, nothing! In the time it's taken him to do.

Dummitt—I was on the beach past summer alone with my thought—What perfect solitude.

January Price Readjustments

All \$24.75 Men's Suits, now \$19.75
Leather Coats, were \$8.75, now \$6.75
Leather Jackets, were \$7.95, now \$5.75
Now
Felt Hats, were \$4.99, now \$3.98
Felt Hats, were \$3.29, now \$2.49
Men's Caps, were \$1.89, now \$1.49
Men's Coat Sweaters, were \$2.98, now \$1.98
All-Wool Slipover Sweaters, were \$3.98, now \$2.98

Hosiery Reductions

Misses Rayon Hose were 30c
Now
Ladies Oil-Over Rayon, were 30c, now 25c
Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned, \$1.29 value
Silk-to-top Chiffon, were \$1.49, now \$1.29
Sheer Grenadine Chiffon, \$1.49 value \$1.29

Notice to Hope Star Correspondents

Correspondents are asked to mail the items of interest from their communities each week, or at least every other week, please. Otherwise it will be necessary to discontinue the complimentary paper. Kindly write your name and address in the corner for the return address on the envelope, in order that you may receive proper credit for the items you send in. If you have used all your envelopes and copy paper, kindly write, or call at the Star office, for another supply. Correspondents are the representatives of their communities in the columns of the Hope Star. Only regular reports give the proper representation.

L. C. BURR & CO.

123 W. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

SOCIETY

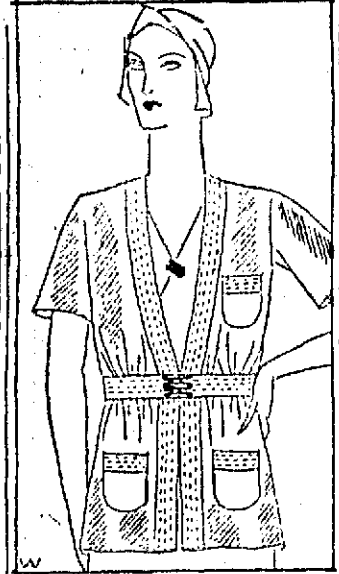
Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Here's to the heart of friendship, tried and true, that smiles with us when joys our pathway strew, and kneels with us when sorrow like a pall. Enshrouds our stricken souls, then smiles through all. The midnight gloom with more than human faith; here's to the love that seeks not self, and hath no censure for our frailty, and doth woe. By gentle art, our spirits back into the way of truth; then sheds upon our lives a radiance that all else survives. And fills our doubting souls with rain-mok hues. Of hope, and dilly our weak faith renews.

—Selected.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Porterfield on East Third street. Mrs. J. E. Walters presided over the business period, and Mrs. Porterfield presented an interesting program assisted by Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. Rettig, who read papers on the customs and life of India. Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons favored the meeting with a delightful reading after which the meeting was closed with a prayer by Rev. W. P. Harman. During the social hour, Mrs. Porterfield assisted by Mrs. Plonnie Wood joint



NOTABLE details of this red velvet jacket for resort wear are the short sleeves, the lack of a collar and the gold metal hook-and-eye fastening at the waist.

hostess served a delicious salad plate with tea.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. P. H. Webb, the president presided over the business session, and Mrs. W. P. Singleton program leader opened the program with the P. T. A. song, also read a very interesting and helpful selection from the Child Welfare magazine, entitled, "The Wise Use of Leisure." Greeting from the national president was read by Miss Louise Owens. Mrs. Renfro announced that Mrs. Gibson would be in the city on January 20, and that all mothers were invited to attend her meeting. The dollar was won by Miss Roger's room for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen Betts have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Malvern, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Henry Hitt left Thursday morning for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. G. O. Marsh in Prescott.

Mrs. Hattie A. West left today for a three week's stay at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Preston Meek who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Talbot Feild and Mr. Feild for the past few days left Thursday for a visit in Texarkana.

The Junior High P. T. A. will hold their January meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and little daughter, Anne who have been guests of relatives for the past few days returned to their home in Little Rock.

The Friday Music Club will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill in the Galster home on North Hervey street tomorrow afternoon. The Choral Club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the study club at 3 o'clock.

The Bay View Reading Club held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on West Division. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Mamie Twitchell. The roll call responses were new year resolutions and items about the State of Oklahoma, the study subject for the meeting. Mrs. John Gibson Sr., the leader gave interesting historical facts of the state and the early settlement. Mrs. R. M. Wilson an appreciated guest gave a very interesting talk about a visit through Oklahoma in its territorial days, telling about the Indians and their government. Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr., gave a description of Oklahoma City, telling of its varied industries, schools and progress. Mrs. W. F. Sauer told the story of Tulsa, the great oil city, and aviation center. Following the program the hostess served a dainty sandwich plate with hot chocolate.

Matteosian—They say Mrs. Deefleigh is so mortified she is ashamed to leave the house. Jergenslotion—Yes, she was knocked down and run over by one of those midget Austins.

MOM'N POP



COLUMBUS.

Simms and Rudy Nelson and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Haworth, Okla., attended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreveport, who have been spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and Miss Dale Russell of Hope were visitors here last week.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Washington, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

F. M. Porterfield of Hope, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Eugene Bishop and Bascom Mitchell of Emmet, attended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were visitors to Hope Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Lawlice of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawlis of Minneapolis were recent guests of Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Okay, were visitors here Friday.

T. H. Bourland of Nashville, was a visitor here Friday.

Dr. H. H. Darnall was a visitor to Mineral Springs last week.

A. F. Udey of Nashville, was a visitor here Friday.

Jim Stuart has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson at Ozan.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson left Thursday for Corsicana, Texas, where she will visit with her son, Rev. Mr. David Shepperson and family.

R. R. Gillespie of Hope, was a visitor here Saturday.

Bryan Reed of Yancy, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Foreman, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

E. E. Austin of Hope, was a visitor here Friday.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Camden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of New Mexico, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Nashville Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wasson.

Mrs. J. F. Stuart and son, Raymond, and Reece Goodlett of Ozan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Liberty, Ernest Delaney of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delaney, R. C. and Olon Delaney.

Matteosian—They say Mrs. Deefleigh is so mortified she is ashamed to leave the house. Jergenslotion—Yes, she was knocked down and run over by one of those midget Austins.

Son—Mother, aren't you going to wait up for father? Mn—What's the use? I've got such a cold I can hardly speak.

Personal Mention

F. G. Mears, of Norphlet, father of Billie Franklin Mears, first 1931 baby born in Hope, returned to Hope again Thursday to be with his wife and new son. Mrs. Mears, who is confined in the Josephine hospital has improved greatly in health today, he said.

Dr. D. R. Tallison and L. L. Garner of Anity visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferrell in this city Wednesday.

George Ware returned Wednesday from a business trip to Little Rock.

Carter Johnson returned from St. Louis Wednesday noon, where he had gone on business last week.

China Checks Tariff

SHANGHAI—(U.P.)—An investigation is being conducted by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor to ascertain how much China's exports have been affected by the new United States tariff. Government officials and merchants are to meet soon to discuss the advisability of negotiation with the American Government for reciprocal concessions.

Optimist—Well, the depression can't last forever. Business Man—No, neither can I.

Thoughtless of Chick



Dead Heroes Inspiration

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Portraits of Boston 900 school graduates who gave their lives in the World War would appear in bronze on school building walls as an inspiration to pupils for many generations to come if Mayor James M. Curley had his say. He has gone on record in favor of a \$28,000 appropriation for this purpose.

Monument for Oldest Vet

AUXERRE, France—(U.P.)—A monument to M. Charles Surruge, oldest Allied veteran of the World War, has just been dedicated in this village over which Surruge once reigned as mayor. Although 76 when the war was declared, Surruge volunteered in 1914 and served throughout the war as a bridge and road engineer. He was a captain in the war of 1870.

Horse-Shoes, 50 Years Old, at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH—(P)—John Nesbitt possesses two horse shoes of the venerable age of 50 years. They actually are 50 years old because Nesbitt made them himself in 1880. Nesbitt will vouch for their worth, also, as they won first prize for craftsmanship at the Arkansas State Fair the year they were made.

Ribbons Replace Posies

PARIS—(U.P.)—So many Frenchmen wear ribbon decorations in their lapels, that the old French custom of wearing a fresh flower in the button-hole has almost disappeared. French florists have instituted an advertising campaign to bring the "boutonniere" back.

FRANK PHILBRICK ACCOUNTANT

New located at 309 First National Bank Building Phone 47 or 724

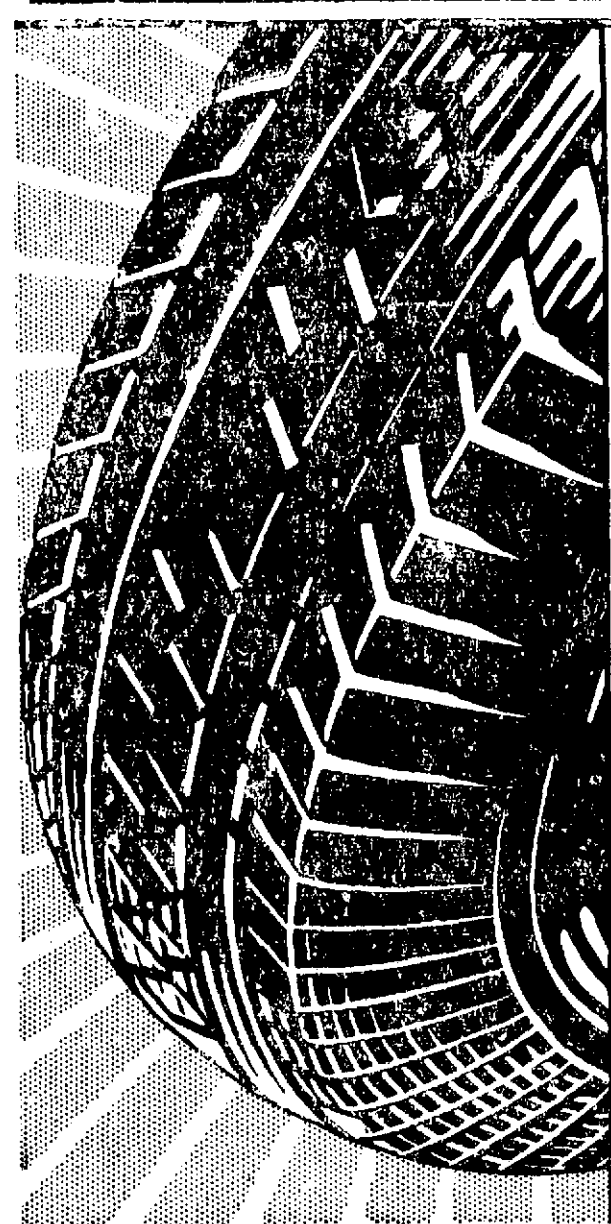
Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62



Tire Prices Cut!

New Drastic Reductions on Riversides Effective Today!



Thousands of tons of rubber! Thousands of bales of cotton! Bought at bottom prices make these savings possible.

We bought rubber at the lowest prices in history! We bought cotton at the lowest price in 14 years! And NOW we offer you Riversides of the finest quality EVER

produced at the LOWEST PRICES OF ALL TIME Furthermore, the unlimited guarantee still stands.

Riverside Quality Remains the Same

Made of vitalized rubber—guaranteed without limit as time or mileage!

Buy Them in Pairs and Save Money!

You can MAKE still further savings if you order two or more tires at the same time. Ask the salesman about this additional feature of his amazing tire sale. There never was a time when tire SAFETY cost so little!

RIVERSIDE 4-PLY TIRES	RIVERSIDE 6-PLY HEAVY DUTY	RIVERSIDE SUPER-SERVICE
30x3 1/2 Cl O. S. \$14.00	28x4 1/2 \$7.15	28x4 1/2 \$10.75
28x4 1/2 Bal. \$4.95	28x4 1/2 3al. \$7.15	28x4 1/2 Bal. \$8.20
30x4 1/2 \$5.69	30x4 1/2 \$7.43	30x4 1/2 \$9.20
28x4 1/2 \$6.68	28x4 1/2 \$8.39	28x4 1/2 \$10.25
30x5 00 \$7.10	30x5 00 \$9.10	30x5 00 \$11.75
30x5 25 \$8.39	30x5 25 \$9.95	30x5 25 \$12.85
28x5 50 \$8.80	28x5 50 \$10.95	28x5 50 \$13.90
31x5 25 \$8.55	31x5 25 \$11.65	31x5 25 \$16.35

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings!

Guaranteed Without Limit as to time or mileage

Buy Riversides On Easy Payments

Vitalized Rubber Gives Many Extra Miles

Buy 2 Tires at a Time

Save More!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

212 East Second

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Today Only!

"The Virtuous Sin"

Walter Huston

Great Star of "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

—And—

Kay Francis

Gems of M-G-M

A Colorone Revue

SAENGER

Friday-Saturday



Get your car-and-a-eyeful of fervent fun and roaring romance where

ONLY SAPS WORK

Leon Errol Richard Arlen Mary Brian Stuart Erwin

—Also—

Indians Are Coming Mickey the Mouse

—Last Chapter—

Tarzan the Tiger

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	613,210.05
United States Government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	109,026.13
Banking house, \$28,200. Furniture and fixtures, \$7,800.	36,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	43,100.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	75,000.00
Cash and due from banks	285,087.93
Outside checks and other cash items	2,644.07
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	1,834.00
TOTAL	1,460,902.18

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	13,550.00
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	24,681.69
Demand deposits	477,118.33
Time deposits	545,552.16
TOTAL	1,460,902.18

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss: I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1931. Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 20, 1932.

Correct—Attest: R. M. LaGRONE, O. A. GRAVES, J. A. HAYNES, Directors.

RESOURCES	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	\$613,210.05
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00
Real Estate	43,100.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	109,026.13
Cash and Exchange	362,732.00
Other Assets	1,834.00
TOTAL	\$1,460,902.18

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,550.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,047,352.18
TOTAL	\$1,460,902.18

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides by William Braucher

Going South
HORSES, golfers, fighters, ball players, boats and dogs are the hooks for the sports season in Miami, Fla. The horses will be running there January 16, continuing for 45 days. Greyhounds have four tracks on which to pursue rabbits for the education of the tired tourists. The "big night" this year, with W. L. Wiering as one of the probable participants, will have a charity tag. There will be 12 golf tournaments in what is known as the metropolitan Miami area. Toward the close of the season, the Hialeah Bay regatta will be held. The Miami publicity people also are writing up a "little world of fun" between the Cardinals and Athletics March 7 and 8. Even the wrestlers are part of the program. Not to mention jai-alai, it appears to be a pretty ambitious program.

Good Horses
SINCE Joe Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire sportsman, became chairman of the board of the Jockey club last year, Miami racing has been on the upgrade. At the track this year will be 39 horses from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Marshall Field, Robert L. Gerry and others will have entries. Moss Lowenstein has 25 head of the Widener stable.

Fitz Cops Again
WHILE on the subject of horses, it seems appropriate to mention the man whose way with thoroughbreds during 1930 won purses and stakes amounting to \$424,395. The man is Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons. It was the greatest year any trainer of horses ever had. Fitz is employed by several stables. His chief care during the season in the north was the Belair Stud of William Woodward. Horses of this stable won \$364,355 during 1930, of which Gallant Fox kicked in with \$341,365. Horses of the Wheatley stable trained by Fitz won \$43,500. This was in spite of the fact that the stable's

Deliberations Didn't Help
BOSTON—(UP)—A Suffolk county jury deliberated for 11 hours and then reported a disagreement in the case of Joseph Laskey, 23, alleged robber. As soon as the disagreement had been announced, the defendant admitted his guilt and was given a five-year jail sentence.

Two World war veterans met at a patriotic celebration. "Say, Buddy,"

asked one, "got any scars on you?" "No," replied the other, "but I got some cigarettes."

Mahoney—I suppose you own the house you and your bride are living in?

Baloney—No, my mother-in-law lives with us.

Orator—And what has become of the old-fashioned girl?

Heckler—She's still at home.

Whipp—I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months.

Lasch—Better be careful. You'll never get another wife like that.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Illustration of a man in a suit pointing, with a small cartoon of a man and a dog below. Text: "KANSAS U. AUTHORITIES COULD SEE NO REASON FOR BARRING JIM".

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE GOING TO BAKE A CAKE FOR ME, MOM? BOY! I HAVEN'T HAD CAKE FOR YEARS, IT SEEMS!!

YES, A NICE ANGEL FOOD CAKE...AND YOU CAN BEAT THE WHITE OF EGGS UNTIL STIFF...

ANGEL FOOD CAKE!! GEE...THAT'S MY FAVORITE CAKE, TOO...I CAN ALMOST TASTE IT ALREADY...

OUT OUR WAY

HERE'S A COAT OF GRAMPAR'S YOU CAN PUT OVER YOU

M-M-M-A FEATHER BED, WHERE YOU SINK DOWN IN IT A COUP-A FEET, JUST LIKE

—JUST LIKE JUMPIN' INTO TH' CRICK, ABOUT FEBRUARY AN' TH' COLD WATER—I MEAN—TH' COLD SHEETS CLOSE RIGHT IN AGAINST EVERY PART O' YOU WOO BOO!

GRAMPAR'S FEATHER BED

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-8

© 1931 BY HEY SERVICE, INC.

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Helping Mother!

WELL, I GUESS THEY'RE DONE NOW, MOM!!

SO SOON? ARE THEY STIFF?

NO... BUT I AM!!

Guernsey Defeats Piney Grove Team

Spring Hill Girls Win Over Piney Grove, 12-7—Games Again Friday

Two fast games of basketball were played at the Armory Wednesday night. The Guernsey boys team defeated the Piney Grove team by the score of 12-4. Melver and Thompson tied for high points on the Guernsey team, and Fornby netted more baskets for Piney Grove.

In the girls game, Spring Hill defeated the Piney Grove team by the score of 12-7. Boyce was high scorer for Spring Hill, making 10 points for her team.

There will be three games played at the Armory Friday night when Washington and Spring Hill meet in their first contest. In addition, DeAnn will play Guernsey, and Columbus will play either Mineral Springs or some other strong out-of-county team. There will be no girls game Friday.

It was previously announced that the Hope High School Debates would meet the Lewisville cagers at the Armory, but their two-game series will be played at Lewisville. Many local fans are planning to go with them to the Lafayette county town. On Saturday night Columbus will play Wilkesville, and Rocky Mount will meet Baskow. The Columbus girls will play Wilkesville or Spring Hill.

Huge Beet Crown

MALDEN, Mass.—(UP)—Included in the backyard garden harvest of Patsy Migliczi this fall was a beet 18 inches in circumference and weighing 12 pounds 12 ounces. It measured 41 inches from the top of the foliage to the tip of the root.

Barber—Have you tried that hair tonic I sold you?

Baldy—Oh, yes.

Barber—And did you find it brought out the new hair?

Baldy—No, but it brought out the old hair, all right.

Barber—Have you tried that hair tonic I sold you?

Baldy—Oh, yes.

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Cardinal Boss "At Home"

"Down in Old Missouri" there is a pretty little St. Louis Cardinal fan who swears by Gabby Street, Redbird manager. She is three-year-old Sally Street, pictured above in the arms of her daddy, the man who piloted the Cards to a National League championship last fall. The flannel shirt worn by the baseball veteran is characteristic of him these days as he cleans house, palates, and sees up the home at Joplin, Mo.

Hope Rated With Pine Bluff in the 1931 Football Campaign

Camden Sports Writer Puts Local Team in Tie for Second Place

The Hope Bobcats are rated second, on a par with Pine Bluff for 1931 football honors in Arkansas, in the opinion of Al Rose, sports editor of the Camden News.

Rose, writing in last Saturday's Camden paper, says: "At this writing we would say off hand that El Dorado will be the team to watch next year. Under the new rule which brings back the four-year clause, El Dorado will also only a few veterans, and with Schoolboy Rowe and Buster Baborn back, this team should be up in the thick of the fight again. Only a fluke loss to Little Rock prevented El Dorado from having a clear title in 1930. Coach Walker always has his team up to the front, and next year the Wildcats will be pre-season favorites. Friend and Brinker will be lost, as will be a few others, but the team will have many of its 1930 veterans back.

"Next in line we'll rate Pine Bluff and Hope. The Zebras had a bad season in 1930, which is something unheard of, and it takes the old-timers of way back yonder to think of another season as disastrous as the one just passed for the Zebras. Under the new rule the Zebras will have almost every man from last year's team back. Inexperience was the chief weakness of the team in 1930, and next fall the Zebras will bear watching.

"Hope looked mighty good near the close of 1930. The Bobcats were made up mostly of young players who have another year or two. Next fall these Bobcats will cause plenty of trouble. "Camden and Fordyce will be hard hit by graduation but both schools have a crop of nice material coming on."

Box Car Goes Touring

CHICAGO—(UP)—Curiosity as to what happens to a box car led the Canadian Pacific recently to trail one of its cars on its travels. From January until October, 1930, it traveled more than 50,000 miles in 20 states and over 30 different U. S. railways.

Dies on Dance Floor

BERLIN—(UP)—Karl Haak, a postman, receiving an unexpected evening off, celebrated by going to a dance. He had only been in the hall a few minutes when he suffered a heart attack, sliding from his partner's arms to the floor. He died almost at once.

Nation's Oldest Newsy

WINSTED, Conn.—(UP)—Friend Botsford, 83, claims to be the nation's only octogenarian newsboy. Each Saturday he delivers 70 copies of a weekly paper, walking about 14 miles to accomplish the task.

Helping Mother!

WELL, I GUESS THEY'RE DONE NOW, MOM!!

SO SOON? ARE THEY STIFF?

NO... BUT I AM!!

Guernsey Defeats Piney Grove Team

Spring Hill Girls Win Over Piney Grove, 12-7—Games Again Friday

Two fast games of basketball were played at the Armory Wednesday night. The Guernsey boys team defeated the Piney Grove team by the score of 12-4. Melver and Thompson tied for high points on the Guernsey team, and Fornby netted more baskets for Piney Grove.

In the girls game, Spring Hill defeated the Piney Grove team by the score of 12-7. Boyce was high scorer for Spring Hill, making 10 points for her team.

There will be three games played at the Armory Friday night when Washington and Spring Hill meet in their first contest. In addition, DeAnn will play Guernsey, and Columbus will play either Mineral Springs or some other strong out-of-county team. There will be no girls game Friday.

It was previously announced that the Hope High School Debates would meet the Lewisville cagers at the Armory, but their two-game series will be played at Lewisville. Many local fans are planning to go with them to the Lafayette county town. On Saturday night Columbus will play Wilkesville, and Rocky Mount will meet Baskow. The Columbus girls will play Wilkesville or Spring Hill.

Huge Beet Crown

MALDEN, Mass.—(UP)—Included in the backyard garden harvest of Patsy Migliczi this fall was a beet 18 inches in circumference and weighing 12 pounds 12 ounces. It measured 41 inches from the top of the foliage to the tip of the root.

Barber—Have you tried that hair tonic I sold you?

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Murder at Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENGING PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION HUN-
DER believes that JOSEPH
SMITH and DEXTER SPRAGUE
were murdered by a blackmail
victim, while the police theory is
that they were killed to avenge
a racketeer whom Nita is thought
to have betrayed. Of Dundee's vic-
timous suspect—DUNDY, a man
SHALL, owner of the death ven-
ue, public NITEL and CLIVE
HAMMOND, who married suddenly
after Sprague's death. JOHN
BRANCH, JANET HAMMOND, in
a with Sprague, and FLORA
MILES—his case in a strange
against Flora.
He thinks it possible she killed
Nita in desperation, and that
TRACY NILES killed Sprague to
protect Nita from a charge of
blackmail. In New York, Dundee
learns that there are vague
rumors of scandal involving
Flora and Jack, which Nita might
have known. From FLORNA
HART, single sister and graduate
of the Foray School, which
these girls attended and where
Nita, on Sprague's recommendation,
directed the "Forsyte" play, he
learns that Nita was married
early in 1918, and that the de-
cess in which she was crowned was
her wedding. Nita was quickly de-
serted, but not divorced. Sprague
says that a picture of Nita was
printed accidentally in a story
about ANITA LEE.
Dundee is about to leave, when
Sprague asks him if he knows
PENNY GRAY, saying that she
met him and ROBERT GRAY, who
later failed in business and dis-
appeared. At the Forsyte School,
Dundee learns that Sprague
said that Penny and her mother
would like to have Grady back again.
After writing Penny, Dundee
learns that on the night of Feb-
ruary, when Nita tried to kill her-
self, Sprague was rumored en-
gaged, but that a death
printed two days later. He re-
ceives an answer to his wire to
Penny.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

WITH a sharp exclamation of
excitement and triumph, Dun-
deed finished reading Penny's tele-
gram:
HAMILTON EVENING SUN-
DATE OF MAY FIFTH NINE-
TEEN TWENTY TWO PUBL-
ISHED STORY OF SUICIDE
ANITA LEE ARTISTS MODEL
BUT PICTURE ACCOMPANYING
WAS NITA LEIGH SELIM STOP
NO CORRECTION FOLLOWED
STOP WHAT DOES IT MEAN

"What does it mean?" Dundee re-
peated exultantly to himself. "It
means, my darling little Penny,
that anyone in Hamilton who has
any interest in the matter believed
Nita Leigh Selim was dead, and
that the spelling of her name was
wrong, not the picture itself!"
The question is, who read that
story and gazed on that picture
with vast relief?

Two hours before he had dis-
missed as impossible or highly im-
practical his impulse to investigate
the 11-year-old scandal on Flora
Hackett, who was now Flora Miles,
as told him by Gladys Earle of the
Forsyte School. Even more difficult
would it be to find out why Janet
Raymond's mother had taken her
abroad for a year. Of course—he
had ruefully told himself—Nita
Leigh might have been lucky or
unlucky enough to run across docu-
mentary proof of one of the scan-
dals of which Gladys Earle had
told her, or had dared to blackmail
her victim by dark hints, as Miss
Earle had unconsciously suggested.
But this new development could
not be ignored.

Eight years ago in June three
weddings had occurred in Hamil-
ton! The Dunlap, the Miles, the
Drake wedding. And within the
last year and a half Judge Mar-
shall, after proposing season after

season to the most popular debu-
tante, had married lovely little
Karen Plummer. Suddenly a sen-
tence from Ralph Hammond's story
of his engagement to Nita Leigh
Selim popped up in Dundee's mem-
ory: "And once I got cold sick
because I thought she might still
be married, but she said her hus-
band had married again, and I
wasn't to ask questions or worry."
If Ralph Hammond had reported
Nita accurately she had not said
she was divorced. She had merely
said her husband was married
again! Why was Ralph to ask no
questions? Divorced wives were
not usually so reticent.

Had Nita planned to commit the
crime of bigamy? If not, when and
where and how had she secured a
divorce?

To Serena Hart, years before, she
had denied any intention of
getting a divorce, for two reasons—
because she did not know where
her husband was, and because, be-
ing married without husbandness,
was a protection against malici-
ous temptations.

To Gladys Earle, a year ago in
April, she had confided that she
could not marry again, because she
was not divorced, and because she
did not know the whereabouts of
her husband.

And so far as New York reporters
had been able to find out, Nita
Leigh had done nothing to alter
her status as a married woman dur-
ing the past year. Moreover, if
Nita had secured either a divorce
or a legal separation, her maid,
Lydia Carr, would certainly have
known of it. And Lydia had vehe-
mently protested more than once
to Bonnie Dundee that she knew
nothing of Nita's husband, although
she had worked for the musical
comedy dancer for five years.
Surely if Nita, loving and trusting
Lydia as she did, had entered into
negotiations of any kind with or
concerning her husband during the
last year, her maid would have
been the first to know of them.
And yet—

Suddenly Dundee jumped to his
feet and began to pace the floor of
his hotel bedroom. He was remem-
bering the belated confidence that
John C. Drake, banker, had made
to him the morning before—after
the discovery of Dexter Sprague's
murder. He recalled Drake's re-
luctant statement almost word for
word:

"About that \$10,000 which Nita
deposited with our bank, Dundee,
... When she made the first de-
posit of \$5000 on April 23, she ex-
plained it with an embarrassed
laugh as 'back alimony,' an instal-
ment of which she had succeeded
in collecting from her former hus-
band. And, naturally, when she
made the second deposit on May 5,
I presumed the same explana-
tion covered that sum, too, though
I confess I was puzzled by the fact
that both big deposits had been
made in cash."

In cash!
Had Nita, by any chance, been
telling a near-truth? Had she been
blackmailing her own husband—a
husband who had dared marry
again, believing his deserted wife
to be dead—and justifying herself
by calling it "back alimony"?
But—wasn't it, in reality, no
matter what coercion Nita had used,

In getting the money, exactly that?
... Back alimony! And the price
of her silence before the world and
the wife who was not really a wife?
In a new light, Bonnie Dundee
studied the character of the woman
who had been murdered—possibly
to make her silence eternal.

LOIS DUNDY had liked, even
loved her. The other women
and girls of that exclusive, self-
centered clique of Hamilton's most
socially prominent women must
have liked her fairly well and
found her congenial, in spite of
their jealousy of her popularity
with the men of the crowd, or they
would not have tolerated her, re-
gardless of Lois Dundee's cham-
pionship of her protégée.

Serena Hart, former member of
New York's Junior League and still
listed in the Social Register, had
found Nita the only congenial mem-
ber of the chorus she had invaded
as the first step toward stardom.
Finally, Ralph Hammond had
loved Nita and wanted to marry
her.

Was it possible that Nita Selim's
only crime, into which she had been
led by her infatuation for Dexter
Sprague, had been to demand, se-
cretly, financial compensation from
a husband who had married and de-
serted her, a husband who, believ-
ing her dead, had married again?

But who was the man whose pic-
ture—to spin a new theory—Nita
had recognized as that of her hus-
band among the male members of
the cast of "The Beggar's Opera"?
When Lois Dundee had proudly ex-
hibited the pictures of that amateur
performer?

With excitement hammering at
his pulses, Dundee took the bunch
of photographs which Lois Dundee
had willingly given him, and stud-
ied the picture that contained the
entire cast—the picture which had
first attracted Nita's attention. And
again despair overwhelmed him,
for every one of his possible male
suspects was in that group.

But he could not keep his
thoughts from racing on. . . .
Men who stepped out of their class
and went on parties with chorus
girls frequently did so under as-
sumed names, he reflected. Serena
Hart was authority for the informa-
tion that Nita had been a sudden
marriage. Was it not entirely pos-
sible that the man who married
Nita in 1918 had done so half-
drunk, both on liquor and infatua-
tion, and that he had not troubled
to explain to Nita his motives for
having used an assumed name or
to write in his real name on the
application for a marriage license?

Had Nita's private detective jour-
neyed out to Hamilton in a fruitless
attempt to locate "Matthew Selim"?
Bonnie Dundee lay awake for
hours Friday night turning these
and a hundred other questions over
and over in his too-active mind, and
slept at last, only to awake Satur-
day with a plan of procedure which
he was sensible enough to realize
promised small chance of success.

AND he was right. Not in Man-
hattan, or in any of the other
boroughs of New York City, did he
find any record of a marriage
license issued to Juanita Leigh and
Matthew Selim.

When he gave up his quest at
noon Saturday and returned to his

hotel, he bought at the newsstand
a paper whose headline informed
him that Sergeant Turner was, at
that moment, even more discour-
aged than himself. For the big type
told the world:
JOE SAVELLI "GETS" BROTH-
ER'S SLAYER.

And smaller headlines informed
the sensation-loving public:
"SWALLOW-TAIL SAMMY" SA-
VELLI'S DEATH AVENGED BY
BROTHER WHO SURRENDERS
TO POLICE; "SLICK" THOMP-
SON, ALLEGED MEMBER OF
SAMMY'S GANG, SHOT TO
DEATH ON SIXTH AVENUE.

BUT smaller type acknowledged
that Joe Savelli, after giving him-
self up, with a revolver in his hand,
had disclaimed any knowledge of
or connection with the murders of
Juanita Leigh Selim and Dexter
Sprague.

Two hours later, Dundee received
a long telegram from District At-
torney Sanderson:
INFORMED BY EVENING SUN
AND CAPTAIN STRAWN THAT
SAVELLI ANGLO IS COMPLETE
WASHOUT STOP HAVE YOU
MADE ANY PROMISES ALONG
OTHER LINES STOP HAVE IN-
FORMED REPORTERS YOU
WORKING INDEPENDENTLY
WITH STRONG CHANCE OF
SOLVING BOTH CASES STOP
WOULD LIKE YOU HERE FOR
ADJOURNED INQUESTS ON
BOTH MURDERS MONDAY STOP
MOTIVAR IMPROVED AM ON
JOB AGAIN.

Since Dundee felt that there was
little chance of following through
either on the scandals which Gladys
Earle had hinted at, or on Nita's
strangely secret marriage of 12
years before, he immediately dis-
patched a wire to Sanderson, assur-
ing him that vital progress had
been made and that he would leave
New York on the four o'clock train
west, arriving in Hamilton Sunday
morning at 8:50.

Sanderson's wire, with its con-
fession of an interview on Dundee's
trip to New York, had upset him
and left him with a cold feeling
of fear that, stumbling half in dark-
ness, the district attorney had un-
wittingly warned the murderer of
Nita Selim and Dexter Sprague
that his special investigator was
on the right track.

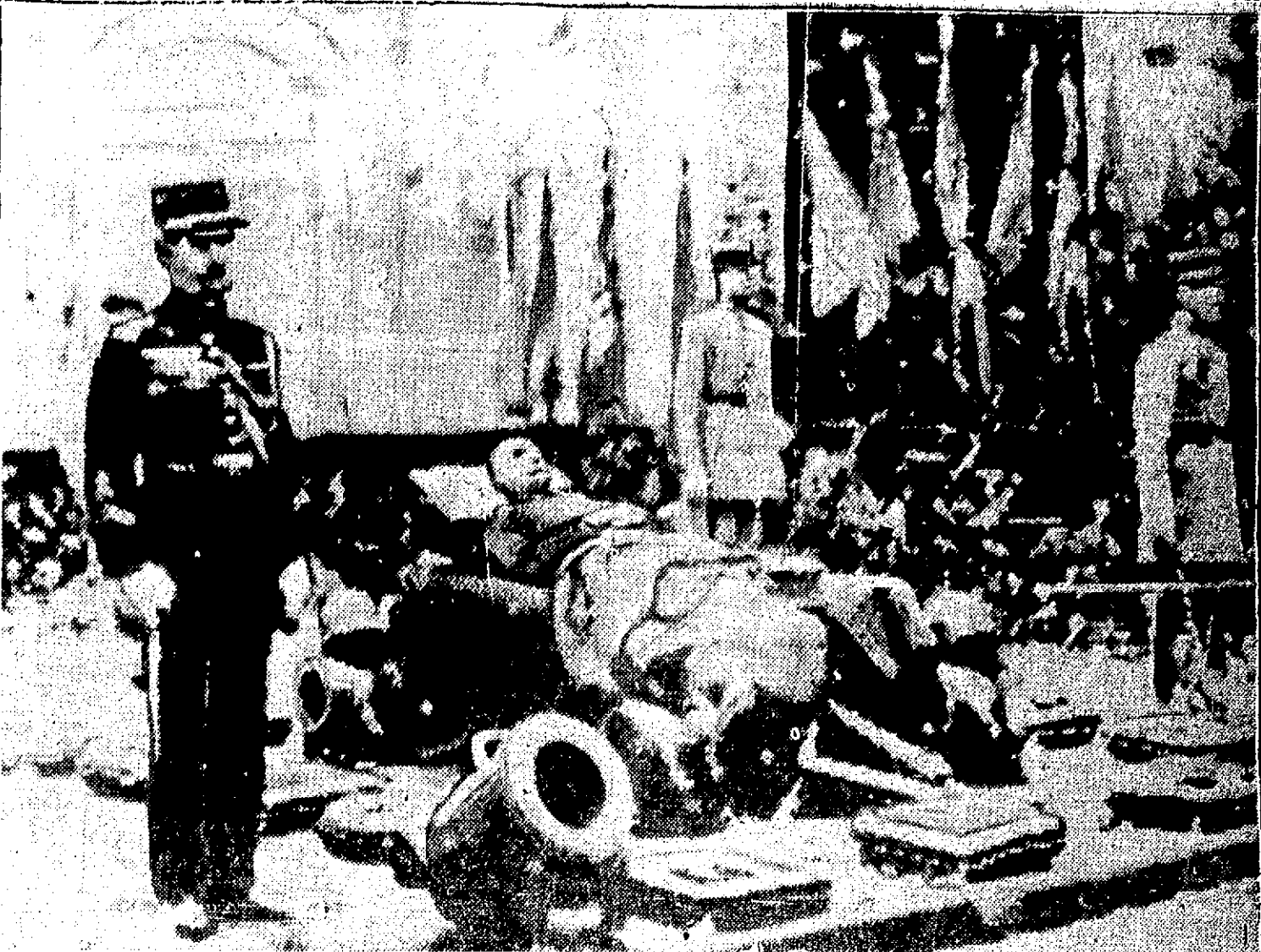
An hour before he reached his
destination on Sunday morning he
went into the dining car and found
a copy of *The Hamilton Morning
News* beside his plate. And on the
front page was a photograph of
dead Nita, her black hair in a
French roll, her slim, recumbent
body clad in the royal blue velvet
dress. Beneath the picture was
the caption:

"What part does the outmoded
royal blue velvet frock which Nita
Selim chose as a shroud play in the
solution of her murder? That is the
question which Special Investigator
Dundee, attached to the district at-
torney's office, and due home this
morning from fruitful detective
work in New York, is undoubtedly
prepared to answer."

Dundee was still seething with
futile rage when he climbed the
stairs to his apartment. On the
living room floor, touching the
door, he found an envelope—un-
stamped and bearing his name writ-
ten on a typewriter.

(To Be Continued)

First Photo of Marshal Joffre's Body lying in State



Here is the first picture to reach America showing the body of Marshal Joffre, hero of the Battle of the Marne, lying in state in the Ecole Militaire, Paris, surrounded by wreaths of tribute and a guard of honor. This picture was sent across the ocean Wednesday by the Bartlane cable process, and was telephoned from New York to Cleveland for speedy dispatch to this news paper.

Leonard Wood's Son 'Comes Back'

Osborne, "Busted" Broker of 1927, Recovers Him- self in Southwest

SANTA FE, N. M.—Appointment of
Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Gen.
Leonard Wood, as head of the New
Mexico National Guard puts a dram-
atic climax on one of the most remark-
able "comebacks" that the West has
known.

New Mexicans predict that this
young man, who came into the state
with an apparently shattered career
behind him, may go even further in the
public life of the state.
Wood's appointment as adjutant gen-
eral of the New Mexican Guard was
the first made by Gov. Arthur Selig-
man, Democratic winner at the No-
vember election.
Neither push nor pull won this ap-
pointment. It followed recognition by
the Republican governor, R. C. Dillon,
who had appointed young Wood, aged
33, first a captain in the Guard and
then assistant adjutant general. The
appointment as head of the New Mex-
ican Militia came at the almost un-
animous request of the officers of the
National Guard of this state.

Fresh from a hectic and spectacular
career in Wall Street and branded as
a prodigal son, Osborne Wood came to
New Mexico in September, 1927, more
or less broken in health, not to men-
tion financially. He got a job as a
mucker or pick and shovel man at the
Pecos mines near Santa Fe and for
a solid year pluggd away at gruel-
ing labor eight hours a day, 600 feet
underground, until he emerged a hard-
rock miner of the first class.

Then he became adjutant as the
result of the death of a boy in a mine
accident, took up the cudgel for bet-
ter mine protection legislation and
scored his connection with the min-
ing company. Just how amicably he
left may be judged from a telegram
from the mine manager after he re-
ached Santa Fe, which read:
"Come and get your clothes and
things or we will throw them over the
dunap."

Wood took a job as blacksmith with
a coal mining company at Hagan, just
south of Santa Fe, and continued his
activities by nailing large, heavy iron
shoes onto the uncertain feet of tem-
peramental mine mules. Meanwhile,
he was making friends everywhere by
his genial and courageous personality.

Young Wood is modest and his
growing popularity in the rough rider
state which loved his father, has been
won on his own merits. Privately the
thing he is proudest of is that he has
not touched a drop of liquor in five
years.

Osborne was a lieutenant in the regu-
lar army from 1918 to 1924. He was
attached to the 164th Depot Brigade
at Camp Funston, Kan., and was on
the staff of his father. He was aide
de camp to his father when the elder
Wood was governor general of the
Philippines.

Osborne Wood is democratic, zeal-
ous for smartness, snap and efficient
in military affairs and his commands.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The amazing success of this pre-
scription called Thoxine is due to its
quick double action: it immediately
soothes the irritation and goes direct
to the internal cause not reached by
ordinary medicines. The very first
swallow usually stops even the most
obstinate cough.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe
for the whole family. Your money
will be refunded if it does not give
better and quicker relief for coughs
ever tried. Put up ready for use in
35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by
John P. Cox Drug Company and all
other good drug stores. Adv.

He'll Help Cops Now

"My duller day," said Colonel Wood,
"was my thirtieth birthday in a rock
cell on the 600-foot level of the Pecos
mines, on which date I actually hit
bottom. I don't mind saying that one
of the brightest days was the first of
January, this year, when I was named
adjutant general. I appreciate the
honor deeply and hope I have learned
enough about military affairs in the
past 10 years to make good on the job.
The people of New Mexico have been
fine to me and I am not apt to forget
it, especially that Republican state
delegation that voted to the last ditch
for my father for the presidential
nomination."

Deposited \$1900 in Gold

SALEM, Ore.—(U.P.)—Entering a Sa-
lem bank, a depositor left \$1,900 in \$20
gold pieces. Latest coins were dated
1915.

LET US
Prepare Your Car
For Winter
Put in NSCO Anti-
Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor
Company
Phone 7-7-7

Want to Find it?
Buy it Sell it!
with
**HOPE STAR
WANT ADS**
The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 20c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements
accepted over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
a responsible people. Call 781.
Cobbe Gro. 8-31.
FOR RENT—Two room apartment
with private bath. Garage. One block
from town. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson.
20 North Elm street. 5-31p.
FOR RENT—Nice five room house
a reasonable rent. Apply 420 South
Pine. 8-31.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
phone 364 30-61.
FOR RENT—Front bedroom with
connecting bath in modern home
close to garage. Phone 691J. 11

WANTED
WANTED—Reliable man between
ages of 25 and 50 to supply old es-
tablished demand for Rawleigh Good
Health Products. Surety Contract re-
quired. Company furnishes every-
thing but the car. Good profits for
handlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh
Company, Memphis, Tenn. or see me.

MT. OLIVE
Health here seems to be fairly good
except bad colds.
Well it will soon be gardening time
again and everybody is planning on
trying to raise more stuff to eat at
home than ever before.
The Red Cross is doing some needy
work in this community now, helping
to feed those who can't get work to do.
Mr. and Mrs. Alice Martin visited
his brother of near Bodew Sunday.
Edgar Bustin and family visited near
Lone Star Sunday.
Several of the Rosston folks were
down at Willisville Friday afternoon to
see the ball game between Willisville
and Waldo. Come again folks we al-
ways welcome you in our midst.
We now have our gym completed.
Just waiting for the asphalt floor on
the ball court to dry.

NEW LIBERTY
Mr. and Mrs. Mum of Prescott
spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs.
Bernie Mum.
Mrs. Deslie Langston and boys of
Hot Springs spent Christmas with re-
latives of this community.
Miss Opal Davis from Emmet vis-

Mr. Q. P. Young, Hope, Ark., 221 West
Avenue D. 6-51c.

WANTED POULTRY—We will buy
all poultry brought us any day. High-
est market prices at all times. South-
ern Grain & Produce Co., Hope. 8-4tp

FOR SALE
Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet
\$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or re-
turnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina,
Kansas. (1-14 Mo.)

FOR TRADE—Southern Missouri
improved farm for Hope property or
Hempstead county land. A. B. Gum.
Hope, Arkansas. 5-31p.

LOST
LOST—Three black horse mules,
weighing about 300 lbs. each. One left
Bodew one month ago, one left Spring
Hill one month ago, and one left Co-
lumbus one week ago. Any informa-
tion about either of these mules will
be paid for by Bryant & Co., Hope,
Ark. 8-31

ited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langston last
week.

Mrs. Alice Grimsley and Mrs. Lara
Bardwell spent new years day with
their mother, Mrs. Mittie Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin and
family moved in this community last
week and we are proud to have them
as our neighbors.

Mrs. Jesse Langston spent Saturday
evening with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilton Davis of Emmet.

Singing Is Announced at Rocky Mound Sunday

There will be singing at Rocky
Mound, three and a half miles East
of Hope Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
These singings are being held regularly
each second Sunday afternoon.
Every body is invited to attend.

Georgia's new state sales tax which
became effective October 1, 1929,
brought in a total revenue of \$1,753,-
027 the first year.

Comfy—But the Dean Objects



These winter costumes adopted by co-eds at Oklahoma A. and M.
College are comfortable and fetching, according to the co-eds—but
they have aroused the objection of Julia Stout, dean of women,
who has issued an edict banning them as classroom attire. In this
picture, exhibiting the costumes, which are made up of riding
breeches, riding boots, sweaters and men's skirts, topped off by
leather or sheepskin jackets, are Lucille Mincey of Oklahoma City
(left); Virginia Berry of Pawhuska (center) and Amelia Anne
Hale of Pawhuska.

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